Then round me, like a swarm of bees, Came ragged children, crying "Please! Oh, please give me a flower!"—And so I had to let my treasures go.

I gave them, every one, away;
But somehow all the long, warm day.
Those flowers seemed just as sweet and bright
As if they still were in my sight.

— Mary E. Bradley in St. Nicholas.

AN AWFUL FIGHT.

Lion.

west for thirty miles, and made a new camp on a creek which emptied into the Cauvery river, twenty miles below us. There had been no shooting done in this neighborhood for many years, for the reason that a fever plague had depopulated many of the villages. Game had had an opportunity to ipwho was with us in charge of the servants, had been told by good authority that lions and tigers had come into the

find a hunter's paradisc.

We pitched our camp on a cleared spot on the right bank of the creek, which had two feet of water in it and the scanning the interior of the building, and then walked to the further end ing. loving in the thicket across the creek. We cut down the smaller trees and bushes. Every one of us heard the sparl of the beast and the cry of the man, and, indeed, there was the whole scene right before our eyes. The victhen seized him by the shoulder and started off with him-not into the thicket right at hand, but across 200

rush for the rifles, which were fortunnately near at hand. There were three or four old soldiers and tiger hunters each other, and thus they were not aware of each other, and thus they were not aware of each other, and thus they were not aware of each other, and thus they were not aware of each other, and thus they were not aware of each other, and thus they were not aware of each other. with us, and their presence of mind brought about the death of the beast. ne of us would have hesitated to fire, knowin; that our bullets would be as apt to hit the servant as the tiger, but two or three men shouted for every body to blaze away, and five or six reports followed one another in quick native was already mortally hurt, strikes with his forepaw, and the blow

The beast and his burden were about half way across the open when they fell in a heap; the tiger was up again in a second, whirled around like a top, and then, with a fierce growl, he seized the native again tiger did not increase his pace by a second, and between the reports of the rifles we could hear i im growling in a savage manner. Handing my empty rifle to a servant, I drew my revolver and ran full at the animal from an angle, determined that he should not escape. He bore off a little to avoid me as I opened fire. I knew I hit him, for I saw him wince, but he kept straight on to the bank of the creek, and after taking a new hold of his burden he made a spring, landed on the other made a spring, landed on the other when I thought of grasping my rifle begins again his interrupted smoking, side and fell into a heap, dead. The and sighting it the exertion required and receives his pay for the services servants crossed and brought over both bodies. It was with the native as the tiger hunters had suspected. In leapone cry we heard was all that he ut-When we came to look his dead body over, we found that four of our enough before a shot was fired. In the case of the tiger, he had been hit nine

The next day was ushered in with a pocket, and set out alone to have a cher's presence. You would have chook at the deserted village below us.

"warn you to be careful sir," cautioned a native tiger slayer as I passed scented each other. The fact that they the snot on which he was mending a did not was probably owing to the

"Oh, I have no fear, and the wild beasts will be asleep this morning, anyhis spring. He erouched down, duets of Cuba-

"Some may not," he answered, with switched his tail in a menacing way, a dubious shake of the head, and he was looking after me as I entered the brush.

and I plainly saw his talons dig into the earth as he gathered his muscles for a great effort. While there was a

night we were greatly disturbed by the make food of me, there was a certain noises around us. We kept several trepidation of his general demeasure. noises around us. We kept several trepidation of his general demeanor. large fires going, and while these prevented marauding bea ts from coming too near, the glare probably attracted them to the locality. One could distinguish the spit of the panther, the snarl of the tiger, and the voice of the lion; and added to these were the howl of the woif, the chatter of the hyena, and the yelp of the jackal. Truly, we had struck a rich find. Driven out of the spit of the first time. had struck a rich find. Driven out of the other districts, the beast creation Either animal could easily have leaped had made their way to this, and the sound of a hunter's rifle had not been tiger took on a fiercer look and dropheard here for years.

heard a wild beast of some sort making enemy. The tiger was four or five feet its way in the thicket. These were from the end of the wall, and the move proofs that I could not be overprudent, he made was so quick that my eyes A Combat Between a Tiger and a and thereafter I kept my eyes about me and my rifle ready for instant serv-ice. The village was strung along the creek for half a mile, but the first After an encampment of two weeks hut I came to was an inclosure that at Bangalore, we moved to the north- had been used for a council house. The four walls were of adobe, while the roof was thatched. There were was then that strength came back to really but three walls, one end being me, and I rose up, but instead of rush-left open except a slight return of each ing away I ran back into the building side wall. This open space was at Reaching the rear wall I stood there a least twenty feet across, while there was room enough inside for 400 people to sit or stand. The open end looked back in the direction I had come, and I can not describe. While the lion crease, and we had reason to look for-ward to some exciting sport. A native hunter, living near Seringapatam, and It was about four feet high, made of adobe, and I could not make out for what purpose it had been erected. If an enemy had been expected to apabandoned district until they were as proach from east or west this wall rolling over and over like a big ball, plentiful as hares, and that we should would have been a good breastwork, al-

hilly country all about us, with the ground fairly well timbered. Half a skulls on the ground, and I gave one mile below us was an abandoned native of them a kick. As I did so an insect or village, and many acres of ground a reptile of some sort issued forth with had once been tilled were now great swiftness and stung or bit me grown up to bush and weeds. We went on the left wrist. Its movements were to camp about an hour before sun- so rapid that I could not say whether down of a summer's day, and the tents it flew or sprang at me. I simply had not yet been pitched when one of caught a glimpse or two of a dark, the natives routed out and killed a hairy object, and then felt the pain, oisonous snake ten feet long, and an- which was as severe as if I had been ther declared that he saw a panther touched with a red-hot iron. I carried an antidote for insect and reptile We cut down the smaller trees and poisoning. Near the great doorway bushes and built a strong inclosure for was a block of wood, and I went to it. the riding horses and pack animals, and pulled off my coat, pushed up my sleeve, then ran a breastwork of brush clear and examined the wound. There was around camp. A lion or tiger could clear but one puncture, but it had drawn it at a bound, but neither beast ever blood, and the flesh was rapidly enters an inclosure off hand. He must be pressed by hunger, or desperate with rage. It had just come to be twilight, and we were still working at the light, and we were still working at the antidote and wrapped a bandage north side of the inclosure, when the fact that we had big game at hand was out, but nevertheless I soon found myproved in a sorrowful way. A native self as weak as a babe, and my head ung man about seventeen years of seemed four times too large for my body. Indeed, I was afraid to stand ge, who was one of the brush cutters, body. Indeed, I was afraid to stand claws came into play, and then the combine to offset the increased price of up for fear that my body would not lion had to let go. There was another land, the Holsteins, bred for milk and ere we were at work. It was support the head. This feeling began rest for a minute or two, and again the butter as well as beef, will certainly the last load to be brought, and he was lost of all. He was picking up his load when a tiger sprang upon him from the on my lucky escape when I turned my eyes to the north, or toward camp. and they kept working away from the The sight thrilled me like an electric building towards the creek. I advance shock. Close beside the wall, on the led as they retreated, and they were left hand side, was a tiger, a rousing still doing their best to destroy tim, as he was hurled to the earth, fell big fellow, who had seen fifteen years of life. On the right hand side, and then seized him by the shoulder and then seized him by the shoulder and the shoulder and the seized him by the shoulder and the seized him by the shoulder and the shoulder and the seized him by the should have been tude of both plainly showed that they thicket right at hand, but across 200 had been stalking me. It was a still separated them, and while the tiger reached the opposite bank at one spot, the creek. and the tiger had come out of a turned to stone. Then there was a thicket to the left and crossed the creek. forest without the slightest desire to

each other's presence.
Had I remained in the building with my back to the door another moment one of the beasts would undoubtedly have crept close enough to make a spring. When I turned about and sat down on the block of woodlthe movement Mutes, a word which means "dweller ody to blaze away, and five or six re-orts followed one another in quick accession. These men reasoned that A move which is a surprise and not ble the Mongolian type, having prom and that it would be better for him to clearly understood will make curs of ninent cheek-bones, oblique eyes and die at once by one of our bullets than them at once, and a second move will straight, coarse black hair. If it were to be carried off and eaten alive. I put them to ignominious flight. When not for the thick layer of dirt covering nave personally known of four or five I got sight of the beasts the lion their faces, their complexion would be cases where men have been seized by had half turned, as if to sneak away, almost white, and this, with their tigers, and I have talked with hunters who knew of many other cases, and the wall, and appeared shame-faced. teeth, would render them very agreethere was only a single instance where the victim escaped the fatality of the spring. When the tiger leaps he also the wall, and appeared shame-faced. Had I risen up and swung my hat and spring. When the tiger leaps he also must confess that, taking my pain and constitutes their must confess that, taking my pain and constitutes their only religious idea. and the general situation into account, I was badly rattled. I couldn't think just what ought to be done, and therefore did nothing. This, after a moment, encouraged the beasts, and then came such a situation as few men were ever placed in. I had opportunity to see spirits from the body of the sick perhere, a lion and a tiger approaching a son, and from the sea, that the whales victim waiting to be struck down. I or seals may arrive. His operations in with his teeth and resumed his progress. victim waiting to be struck down. I or seals may arrive. His operations in have wondered a thousand times what almost every case are the same. After could have come over me to sit there with my gun within reach and my re-volver in its holster and make not the penetrate his frame; he gives utterance slightest move to save my life, while to groans and sighs, intermingled with those fierce brutes crept nearer and nearer. I think the poison benumbed hand. During his performance a conand stupified me to a certain extent. That is, while my brain was never more and he falls, at the close of his efforts active and my eye-sight keen, I felt into actual paroxysms. Froth exudes

discouraged me. The lion was the bolder of the two. After making up his mind that I could ing upon him the animal had given not harm him, he held his head up, him a blow which broke his neck. The swung his tail about, and advanced at knives, can not be used in the house. a slow pace. I was under cover, and When a man dies, his sled, broken in he might have suspected a trap. But pieces, is placed upon his grave, with for this he would have probably made furs, spears and rifles. If he has killed bullets had hit it, but he was dead long a rush. The tiger displayed exactly the many whales, the long jaw-bones of the same characteristics as a cat creeping balaena are placed over him in an upupon her prey. He crept, crawled, right position, to mark the spot. The times, and three of the bullets had twisted about, and sought to shelter Mutes are accustomed to make a large reached vital spots. One of his fore- his body behind the slightest tuft of legs was broken, and he had carried his grass. He did not however, take his the dead, and will on no account touch burden the last thirty feet and made eyes off me for the tenth of a second, the spring across the creek on three and the nearer he came the more his ited at a funeral .- Youth's Companion great lips parted to show his yellow teeth. He was as supple as a snake, drizzling rain, and it was nearly de- and nothing could be more graceful cided not to have any general beat up than his movements. I could see his for game, but to overhaul arms and tremendous muscles quiver as he movtrappings and make ready for the next ed, and I remember of what power he Soon after breakfast I took my must have in his legs. It was all of releating rifle and navy revolver, slip- ten minutes before the beasts approachper some extra cartridges into my ed the point where they realized each

excitement under which they labored.

By and by the lion was almost at the

I had forgotten to say that during the settled determination on his part to

heard here for years.

I had not gone a quarter of a mile from camp when a large black snake first, uttering a roar of defiance

ran hissing away from my feet, and I and evidently expecting to meet an could not follow it. As the lion's head made a lightning spring, and the next instant the two were rolling over and over at my feet, fighting as only such beasts can fight, and growling in a manner to make my hair turn gray. It prisoner and a spectator. The first

though its left flank could have easily movements of the tiger were much the been turned.

They finally separated, each backed off a few feet, and each stood broadside to me. I could see half a dozen blood-stains on the lion's side, while the tiger had been terribly bitten about the neck, and there was a bloody scratch on his quarter. They faced each other for about a minute, the lion roaring in a deep bass and the tiger snarling like an enraged cat. Then, as swift as a flash of lightning, the tiger bounded through space and alighted on the lion's back, and again they rolled and tumbled about. The

fight was too fierce to be kept up long, and too determined not to result in severe injuries. When the beasts finally struggled to their feet, the tiger had hold of the lion just back of the foreshoulder and he hung there and worried the king as a dog would a sheep. Twice the lion yelped out as if he had lost his courage, but he suddenly made a grand exertion broke the tiger's hold, and then turned and caught him by the neck. I thought all was over with the cat. The lion actually lifted him clear off the ground and shook him, and this time the tiger clusively, have been best adapted to whined. After a bit, however, he this end. But in the older sections of serious. The tumble into the water feet away, and both limped into th

MUTES OF ALASKA.

Superstitions Prevailing Among the tives of the Bleak Territory.

A belief in the presence of evil spirits a long silence he suddenly begins to sentences pertaining to the subject in tinuous beating of drums is kept up,

performed. Some curious superstitions are to h found among the Mutes. If one of circuit in passing the resting-place of any thing which has been once depos-

-About seven-eighths of the Eu ropean eggs received in this country are limed. They are shipped to this country from Antwerp, Copenhagen and Hamburg. Those coming from Antwerp are gathered in Belgium, Italy and France; those from Copenhagen in Denmark, and those from Hamburg in Germany. - San Francisco Chronic'e.

-A better polish, it is claimed, will result if a little sugar is mixed with the stove blacking.

-Honey is one of the valuable pro-

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

Beware of swindlers travelling through the country seeking farmers signatures. - Christian at Work.

-Beets have been raised for \$3.50 on. Mechanical methods in their cultivation should reduce the cost still ower. -St. Louis Republican.

cultural Society, although one of the oldest in the State, has never had a horse trot for money on its grounds. -Fat is the best lung food, and among all fat-containing substances fresh sweet cream is about the best

Oswald, M. D. -In cooking vegetables, they should for best flavor go directly from the washing-off water to the stew pan. This may seem unimportant; there is more in it than might be thought.

and fat salt pork the worst.-Felix L

—A suggestion is given for cooking rice to be eaten with meat. Tie the rice in a strong cloth loosely, and boil n salted water one and one-half hours; showed around the wall the big cat when cooked it will be firm enough to cut with a knife. - Cincinnati Times.

-It can not be too strongly emphasized that those who observe the laws of their physical nature are likely to keep well-and even infectious diseases have little power over such persons, and would wholly disappear if all observed these laws. - Montreal Wit-

-In selecting beef take that which is clear red, and the fat straw color. Tastes differ as to the choicest cuts, though the sixth, seventh and eighth ribs are usually preferred for roasts. For steak the sirloin is the best, porter house the most economical and nearly as good as sirloin.

-A Cure for Earache: Roast an onion in the ashes; when done put in a cloth and squeeze the juice into a spoon. Pour into the ear while quite warm, but not hot enough to burn-a very little more than blood warm; put a hot cloth over the ear; and, if it is an ache from cold or any common cause, it will cease in a few moments .-- Mother's Magazine.

-An English food inspector, Mr. James Bell, finds that horseflesh and beef can not be positively distinguished by external appearance, but that the fat is a reliable test. The horse-fat is fluid at a temperature of 70 degrees, and has a specific gravity at 100 degrees of about 908.7; while the fat of beef melts at 110 to 120 degrees, and is considerably lighter. The low melting point of the fat will show when sausages are made from horse-meat. - Chicago Tribune.

-With a rapidly increasing popula tion there will be danger of excessive dearness of meat, such as prevails in the densely populated countries of Eu-rope, and from this we can only bo saved by such improvement in breeds of stock as will produce beef at less cost. On cheap lands the short-horns, aiming at beef production almost extwisted his body around until his hind the country, where labor and skill

DOMESTIC TOPICS.

Facts of All Sorts Which Every Wom Baking-soda put on a burn will re

lieve the pain.

A novel napkin ring is of antique orass in repousse finish.

Covert coats in tan and other light olors meet with increasing favor. There is no economy in purchasing

heap black goods, particularly cheap crape.

Metal cord and gold bullion gimps are shown for trimming wool dresses

If skim milk is plentiful use it for cleaning painted floors and oil-cloth, n preference to soap. Wash tins in hot soap, then dip a wet

rag in fine, sifted coal ashes, scour well, and polish with dry ashes. Spring mantles are exceedingly short and scarf-like bead trimmings are more fashionable and more beautiful than

ever. A new use of pretty low-priced silk handkerchiefs is to join them together with insertion into table covers, pillow

shams or spreads.

White gloves are coming into favor for evening wear. In spite of the announcement of elbow lengths, they are still worn up to the shoulder. Scotch ginghams in stripes, checks or plaids; striped sateens, India linen in

two colors, percales, Chambery and prints are provided for wash dresses for little girls.

For little boys or girls an attractive suit consists of a white India linen sail-

or blouse, with a colored kilt of ging-ham or lawn and sailor collar and cuffs The mahogany-colored English glove, with very broad black stitching on the back and four large buttons, is very popular, and both stitching and but-

ns have increased in size. Dainty little fairy lamps now com in form of copper, silver or glass globes with perforations studded with cut stained glass, through which the light shines out in brilliant hues.

Chintz, well selected, makes an effect tive wall-covering. It may be stretched on frames like tapestry, but the easiest way is to tack it on the walls with ornamental nails and gimp. Crosses, crowns, pillars and the like are becoming bad styles at funerals. The hand of affection is presumed to

gather and place the few perfectioners that lie on the coffin's lid. Beads of every color, pale pink, am ber, blue and white, as well as jets garnets, steel, silver and gold-line peads that do not tarnish, are made into passementeries for dress trin

It is predicted that straw bonnets the coming season will be in shades to match new spring goods, comprising old rose, old blue, new greens, dull reds and mahogany colors, and will be trimmed with a combination of upright bows of loop-edged ribbons and small, stiff wings or fine flowers. A physician advises women who want

good complexions to wear thick, home-

knit woolen stockings and heavy calf-

skin boots, with double uppers and triple soles, from October to May, and to avoid rubbers altogether, except a pair of rubber boots, to be worn through snowdrifts or a flood of water. Hot water is a more efficient cleanser of the skin than either cold or warm water, because it better dissolves grease and other secretive and excretive matters, says Dr. Anna Kingsford. But the use of hot or warm baths too frequently is injurious to the general health and to the skin, causing enerva-

UNIQUE AND ORIGINAL

The Application for Work Submitted by a Fresh California Youth. As a specimen of the extraordinary correspondence which is sometimes laid correspondence which is sometimes laid before the departments for examination the following from the Washington Critic notably original and unique—origina where intelligible and unique where un ntelligible, and the unique predominates This letter was written by a young Californian, who wants a place in the Railway Postal Service, to the Congressmau of his district, and by the latter laid before Superintendent Nash: ~The Essex County (N. Y.) Agri-

DEAR SIR: Your correspondent is a coun DEAR SIR: Your correspondent is a countryman and a semi-acquaintance of yours—"semi,"
because the acquaintance is all on one side—
his. Honesty and modesty, indigenous qualities of Sonoma—contemporaries of the vineyards and redwoods—push him on to this
acknowledgment. How like either is
reciprocity in its ubliquity! In the lively
ante-election days our candidatorial
brother knows us; in the dull post-polling time
we know him. Mr. —, I do not know how
much of a stranger I am to you, but I am a poer
young devil, seeking what I may devour in the
way of a job. So, with your permission, we'll
on to the animus of this prolix epistle, all apologies waiving.

ogies waiving.

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the reporting and mailing departments of several papers in this State; was for two years
cantain's clerk or board a South Atlantic coast eral papers in this State; was for two years captain's clerk on board a South Atlantic coast steamer; am fairly well educated; can decipher any class of pen-work, from the cuneiform on a Babylonish monolith to a Bodega granger's cryptogramic communication in transits toward his 'Frisco commission merchant. I can speak Spanish; enjoy excellent health; have a clear conscience; am a Democrat from keel to truck, and a good Methodist, with lots of treasure laid up in Heaven, but none on earth, unfortunately.

This, sir, is the sum total of my claims (f) on your kindness. I don't make a heavy case, I must admit, but the gods help them who help themselves, and having done my best, await the labors of the divinities and the coming of the inevitable. Mr. —, don't consider me a crank from the tone of my talk. I know you are like all representatives of a loving constituency, bored continually with "wanta," so I tried to vary the style of the thing, and if possible throw in a little humor to mitigate your misery while reading—a clownish sort of charity. In this community I am a quasicomedian, a microscopic Bill Nye, a rustic devotee of Thalia, and like Lear, even in seriousness, elemental or mental, the fool stays with me. The curtain is going down on your present Congressional engagement, if it not? Ohl well, when we get the modus sperand of the United States Senatorial business into our immediate hands, and antimillionaires become elligible to the National toga, we may advance you from the House to the Chamber. Hore fugil. I have written what I thought would give you an idea of your correspondent's abilities, and what I hoped would appeal to your good nature and innate desire to lend a hand to a friend indeed—I mean in need, is a friend, indeed.") So I appoint you chairman of committee on my claims and anxiously swait your report. Please let me hear from you or from this.

I am your obedient servant, etc. This, sir, is the sum total of my claims (!) or

How They Live Down in Florida, A newspaper correspondent writing from Jacksonville, Fia., says that the town is full of Northern folks, and that the position of the natives is well stated in the words of a little darky, who, asked how he got a living, said: "In de summer, sah, we lives offen de fishes; and in de wintah we lives offen de sick Yankeos."

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